

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Three Dollars a Year. Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Thursday, March 15, 1923.

Volume 78.....Number 32.



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197 BROADWAY, ROCKLAND, ME.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

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The cautious seldom err.—Confucius.

OUT IN PASADENA

Former Maine Folks Eat Real Baked Beans and Gossip About the Dirigo State.

From the Pasadena, Calif. Star-News:

The March meeting of the Pasadena State of Maine Association, which was held in I. O. O. F. Temple last Thursday was one of the very enjoyable occasions of the season. About 150 former State of Maine residents and their friends were present at the excellent baked bean supper, prepared by Mrs. F. W. Fitch and her efficient committee. Following the supper, the business of the association was transacted with the president, Mrs. F. B. Chase, in the chair.

Miss Celia A. Rand, secretary of the association, who was also chairman of the evening, presented the following entertainment: Reading, "Ned's Gift," by Miss Evelyn Evans; whistling solos, "Happy Days" and "Valse Bleue," Miss Dorothy Humphries; piano duets, "Anstrax Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King," by Misses Elsie Perkins and Elizabeth Johnson; vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," Hjalmar Johnson and Mrs. Violet Clark Benton, accompanied by Mrs. McManus; whistling solo, "Herd Girl's Dream," Miss Humphries; piano solo, "Wedding Day," Miss Johnson.

The closing feature was a monologue, "Rosita," Italian, a one-act comedy, "In Aunt Jemima's Cabin" and monologue, "Just in From New Hampshire," presented by boys from the Pasadena Military Academy, including Captains Prish and Wormald, Cadets Lorenz, Stewart, Biles and Darlington, accompanied by a letter from Mrs. Wright. Much credit is due Captain Charles Hicks for obtaining the talent for the closing feature.

The next meeting will occur on the first Thursday evening in April, with Knox and Washington counties in charge, and Mrs. W. W. Ogier program chairman.

HATS OFF TO CLARK

"Sit In With the Elect," Writes Boze To the Author of "Rambling Susan."

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Hey! Charlie Godfrey, M. M. Brown, Clark Russell, Dana, Herman Melville, Veritas, et al., I think we can all remark, as did the skunk who sat by the side of the road when an automobile went by throwing out a stream of gaseous smoke: "What is the use?" and then he beat it for the bush. This new man who discovered Clark Island just prior to Liep or that other pirate who was just one lap ahead of him, has a tale that makes our "tales of the ocean" read like kindergarten stories. How many of The Courier-Gazette's readers ever read "Tom Cringle's Log"? Tom was some little gammer but this new man, Oh, Boy! When you have Table Mountain, the peak of Tenerife, the pan of Matanzas and the Rock of Gibraltar in sight at one and the same time, it is an unusual situation I'll tell you. What a euphonious name, Bark Rambling Susan. How much sweeter than Pilgrim or Dreadnaught or Flying Cloud. Can't you almost see before you that group of hardy mariners with the boy yelet Clark in their midst? And can't you almost hear their song ringing down to Iward? "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, Yo, ho! and a bottle of rum." "There he three things which are two wonderful for me, yes, four, which I know not, and one is 'the way of a ship in the midst of the sea.'" Certainly our new friend has given us a very vivid description of "the way of a ship in the midst of the sea." Thrice welcome, oh, hardy mariner! Sit in with the elect.

Boze, Somerville, Mass., also a sea-port on the Mystic River.

EMDEN'S COMMANDER DEAD

Capt. Karl von Muller, was commander of the German cruiser Emden, whose exploits contributed one of the most remarkable chapters to the history of the war, died recently at the age of 50.

R. U. Collins is prepared to assist in making income tax returns, 375 Main Street.—20-1f

To have your films promptly developed and printed send or bring them to

CARVER'S

BOOK STORE

WHAT IT'S DOING

Chamber of Commerce Work Set Forth In Secretary MacDonald's Bi-Monthly Bulletin.

Secretary MacDonald of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce has issued to members the following bulletin, in which is likewise of interest to the general public, as showing what the new organization is accomplishing and trying to accomplish. The bulletin follows:

To the Members:

Following the wish of your directors we are planning to issue bi-monthly a Bulletin to the membership. The object of this Bulletin is to keep the membership of this Chamber fully informed as to what is being done by your secretary, as well as your board of directors. In order to give every member a comprehensive statement as to just how active your board of directors has been it might be well to note that since Nov. 6 they have held 16 meetings, at which matters of much importance were discussed.

Among the many things which have been done by your board and your secretary has been the procuring of street signs for all streets on Main street running from Rockland street to South Main street.

As a result of a talk given at the Baptist Men's League by the secretary a Commission was appointed by the League to revise the City Charter. This Commission has done a creditable job so far, and should receive the full backing of this Chamber.

Through the efforts of the Kennebec Bridge committee of this Chamber, working with the City Club committee, a campaign was put on towards procuring a special train to Augusta to the hearing held February 29. This in itself was a tremendous undertaking as a positive guarantee of \$800 had to be made to the railroad, and through the efforts of this committee it was made possible, the Chamber backing up their proposition. It is interesting to note that it did not cost the Chamber one cent towards financing the train expenses.

Your secretary was appointed a member of the committee of the Community Food Fair, which was held a short time ago, and devoted a great part of his time to that work. Your directors gave full support to this very successful week of entertainment for the people of Rockland.

The above are just a few of the many things which have been done during the last three months.

Every member of this organization is invited to send in suggestions, as it is our job to do with the membership wishes. Among the things which the members of this Chamber can do towards promoting Rockland is to give your backing to our Postmaster, G. H. Blethen, in his efforts to procure for us morning mail by truck from Bath. This is very important to many of our members, and a letter from members of this Chamber to the Postmaster asking for the re-establishment of this morning mail service would assist him materially in getting it for us again this summer. Let's get behind our genial postmaster, and back him up in this very important service.

On March 15 in the High School Auditorium the Parent-Teachers Association will have as a speaker Forrest A. Barbour, the State Dairy Inspector of the Department of Agriculture. He will take as his subject, "Milk as a Food." Here is an opportunity for every member of this Chamber to really learn just what it means to a community to have good, pure, high-grade milk. We are all invited to attend this meeting, and your secretary urges that you do your utmost to help promote better milk for Rockland.

You will find attached to this Bulletin a membership card which has been adopted by your directors and we hope will be of value to you in your travels outside of the city. These cards when presented to other Chamber of Commerce throughout the United States will open to you sources of information as well as particular services which would not be available if you did not have a membership in this Chamber. Today commercial organization Secretary of the United States as well as other countries, realize that the man worth while in any given community is the man who believes in his town or city enough to invest \$25 a year in it. I am giving you this viewpoint to impress upon you the necessity of having your card with you when seeking information in other communities. If by chance you should lose this card we will be glad to replace same.

Boze, Somerville, Mass., also a sea-port on the Mystic River.

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WONDERFUL OVERTIME GAME

St. Aubin's Team Almost Trims the Crack Portland Outfit "Big Jean" and All—Again Tomorrow Night.

Stay at homes who missed Tuesday night's polo game between Rockland and Portland were yesterday receiving condolences from the more fortunate fans who were a unit in declaring it the classiest exhibition of polo they had ever seen. This is not altogether surprising, for nine of the 10 participants have played on professional teams, this season, and one of the players was captain of Worcester, which was at the head of the American League when playing was suspended.

The Worcester player was none other than Fred Jean, who because of his lofty stature and powerful frame, has earned the title of "Big" Jean. Years ago he discovered the fountain of eternal youth; it was 26 years ago, to be exact, that he first came to Rockland in polo togs, playing in the Maine State League. Six or seven years later he came again, armed with a crooked stick, playing on the Salem team which defeated the Majors and in turn was defeated by the Centrals. Time has made no apparent inroads on this husky player, who stands as erect as a Maine pine, and knows all the wizardry of polo, from A to Z. He is always ready to rough it, if the other fellow wants to, but Tuesday night there was nothing that savored of malice in his playing, and his genial smile earned him instant forgiveness.

The Portland team Tuesday night was better than the teams averaged in the American Roller Polo League this season—the players freely admitted that—and nobody would have been surprised to see Rockland smothered. Nothing of the sort happened, and at the close of a tremendously exciting contest the fans were paying new tribute to the remarkable quintet which is now on Manager Packard's payroll. Just one goal was made in that fast and furious first period, and the man who turned the trick was "Chick" St. Aubin, who played a leviathan of a game after he got wise to Jean's clever system of juggling. Again the spectators marveled at the witchery of Bouchard, who has yet to meet his superior in all around teamwork on that floor. Purcell was another standing figure of the game, the majority of his 55 stops being the kind that only an artist could make. He kicked the sphere out 25 times in chapter 1.

The second period was so overwhelmingly Portland's that the home team looked as if it were up against another no-reaster. "Red" Williams caged the ball twice in five minutes, Tony Welch, who was playing an uncommonly brisk game, made another, and then "Big" Jean dropped one into the curtain. With the score 5 to 1 things were looking about as dubious for the home team as did another recent Rockland-Portland game of a different sort. But Bouchard swung into the breach with one of his gnatling gun shots, and the period had a little more cheerful aspect when it closed.

Nearly half of the last period had been exhausted before any more bull's eyes were made, and it was finally the

THE ONSIDE KICK

On Scrimmage Formation Has Been Abolished By Football Rules Committee.

Taking a far-reaching step calculated to simplify gridiron regulations and eliminate misinterpretations of them, the football rules committee, at its annual meeting in New York created an approved rulings committee charged with the task of establishing a basis for precedence in disputed issues arising in the game.

This action was characterized by members as the most important action of the committee, which after a lengthy discussion of rules, made but one fundamental change in the regulations for 1923. This change was the abolishment of the onside kick from scrimmage formation, a feature which was said to have been little used in recent years and which has been particularly difficult to rule upon when it occurred.

The onside kick, kickoff formation, was not affected by the decision. Serving as a virtual board of arbitration, the approved rulings committee will interpret most questions and publish its decision annually in the form of a supplement to the regular football rules. Its findings, however, will be subject to final approval by the rules committee as a whole.

Most of the rules committee's deliberations were devoted to clarifying various sections of the rules and making a number of minor changes. These alterations included: Imposing the penalty of 15 yards for clipping either from the spot where the ball was put in play, as the former rule provided, or where the offense occurred, whichever will give the offended side the most ground; removal of the five-yard penalty where an onside man touches a kicked ball; giving the defending team the ball if it intercepts an incomplete illegal forward pass; instead of allowing the attacking team to put it in play again; and imposing for delay in starting the second half, a penalty of 25 yards, the same as that for delay at the start of the game, but at the discretion of referee.

As a result of removal of the onside kick, which has been permitted by rules since its infancy the committee eliminated the touch back where a player who is offside and within the opponent's ten yard line is touched by the ball kicked by his own side. Formerly the touchback, under these circumstances, resulted in giving the ball to the defending side on its own 20-yard line.

Hereafter, time out will be taken during the try for point after touchdown, as prevailed under the old goal kicking attempt.

BOSTON AUTO SHOW

The Twenty-first Annual Motor Show Is a Brilliant Affair.

Blended into creations of beauty, with all the art and science of master craftsmen given full play, are the displays of nearly four score makers of motor cars, together with half as many makers of sturdy commercial vehicles represented, and several hundred exhibitors of old and new devices to add to the joys of motoring, all housed under the roof of Mechanics Building in Boston's 21st annual motor show.

Amid replicas of scenes dating to 2400 B. C., to which thousands of electric lights add a brilliancy worthy of the 400 odd machines, whose minimum value is \$500,000, men, women and children will eddy in countless human streams for a week, paying merited homage to the genius of man in multiplying the value of time through this modern method of transportation.

Of the strictly new things on display in the main building the Apperson Six exhibit of Apperson Motors, Inc., local distributing branch, is attracting much attention. This is due not only to its beauty of design and finish but to the fact that the model embodies the new automatic gear shift and has the emergency brake mounted in the instrument board, thus bearing the forward compartment of levers and making access and exit easy.

The gear shifting device is a lever on the steering column, just below the spark and throttle controls. The operator sets this lever in a notch indicating the desired speed, throws out the clutch and the gears automatically mesh, without noise and fuss. It is impossible to "clash" the gears for the operation is mechanical and no matter how inexperienced the driver may be the danger of stripping gears is forever absent in the Apperson.

The new type of emergency brake works on the flange of the propeller shaft when a handle that protrudes from the instrument board is pulled. Then, by turning the wheel, the driver can lock the brake in place.

The new Apperson Six is the result of a demand for a smaller car that would embody the same fine engineering as the larger member of the "Jack Rabbit" family. It has a wheelbase of 120 inches, a specially designed frame which is practically proof against distortion, a one-piece wind-shield, a permanent, tailored top and a storage place for side curtains in the back of the front seat.

OUR ARTIST MAYOR

Landscape Work Done By Mr. Brown In Florida Exhibited At Tampa

The following interesting item concerning Rockland's new mayor, is from a Florida newspaper:

Three exceptionally bright and happy landscapes in water color, by Edwin L. Brown have been entered in the All-Florida exhibition, to be held in the Tampa Museum of Fine Arts March 12 to 19.

The pictures are done in clear, transparent water color, and the subject matter is typically Floridian. Luxuriant palms of tired bright green, and banana trees of a fresher yellow green have a place in two of the pictures, and the other, of more delicate coloring, shows the sky and strip of sand at the Gandy bridge fill.

Brown, who has returned to his home in Rockland, Me., caught the color and life of Florida in a remarkable manner, considering the fact that he has been accustomed to depicting the dull grey skies and rocks of New England. He painted in St. Petersburg five weeks, and plans to return before the season closes.

The artist painted a score of local landscapes and subjects during his visit here, and obtained remarkable results with new subject matter and plain water color.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be, and how ever crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.

—Charles Elliot Norton.

SONG OF THE CHATTANOOCHEE

Out of the hills of Habersham,
Velling the valleys of Hall,
I hurry again to reach the plain,
Run the rapids and leap the fall,
Spill at the rock and together again,
Accept my bed or narrow or wide,
And live from folly on every side
With a lover's pain to attain the plain
Far from the hills of Habersham,
Far from the valleys of Hall.

All down the hills of Habersham,
All through the valleys of Hall,
The rushes cried, "Abide, abide,"
The willow waterweeds hold me thrall,
The living laurel turned my tide,
The ferns and the fondling grass said "Stay,"
The dewberry dipped for to work delay
And the little weeds sighed "Abide, abide,
Here in the hills of Habersham,
Here in the valleys of Hall."

High over the hills of Habersham,
Velling the valleys of Hall,
The hickory told me manifold
Fair tales of shade, the poplar tall
Wrought me her shadow soft to hold,
The chestnut, the oak, the walnut, the pine,
Overlarding, with flickering meaning and sign,
Said, "Pass not, so cold, these manifold
Deep shades of the hills of Habersham,
These shades in the valleys of Hall."

And oft in the hills of Habersham,
And oft in the valleys of Hall,
The white quartz shone, and the smooth brook
stone
Did bar me of passage with friendly bawl,
And many a luminous jewel lone,
Crystals clear or a cloud with mist,
Ruby, garnet, and amethyst—
Made lures with the lights of streaming stone
In the clefts of the hills of Habersham,
In the beds of the valleys of Hall.

But oh, not the hills of Habersham,
And oh, not the valleys of Hall,
Aval! I am fain for to water the plain,
Downward to roll and be mised with the main,
The dry fields burn, and the mills are to turn,
And a myriad flowers mortally yearn,
And the lordly main from beyond the plain
Calls over the hills of Habersham,
Calls through the valleys of Hall.

—Sidney Lanier.

..AYER'S..

This kind of weather don't make one feel that they will ever want Spring clothes. Oh, but Spring is coming sure. We're all going to have the biggest and best Summer ever. Our Spring goods are the best we've had for a long time.

Boys' Spring Suits, juveniles, ages 3 to 8	\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00
Boys' Spring Suits, ages 8 to 12—pants	\$7.50, \$9.75, \$12.00
Boys' Spring Suits, long pants, ages 15 to 20	\$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00
Boys' Spring Caps	\$1.00
Boys' Shirts and Blouses	\$1.00
Boys' Stockings, Round Ticket, 3 pairs for	\$1.00
Boys' Golf Stockings	50c, \$1.00, \$1.25
Boys' Army Pants	\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50
Men's Spring Hats—Swan Russell	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75
Men's New Spring Caps—beauties	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75
Men's Spring Shirts	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00
Men's Dress Pants	\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00
Men's Army Pants	\$3.98, \$4.50
Men's Golf Stockings	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00
Men's Work Suits, so strong that it is almost impossible to tear them	\$7.50
Ladies' Silk Stockings—Pigeon Brand—prettiest and best wearing stocking we've ever seen—only	\$1.50

WILLIS AYER
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Talk of the Town

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Mar. 15—Parent-Teacher Meeting, High School Assembly hall at 7:30.

March 15—Annual dance of the Telephone Girls in Temple Hall.

March 15—Charity Club entertained by Mrs. David Tabot and Miss Maud Pratt at former's home.

March 16 (7:15)—Regular meeting of Woman's Educational Club, Methodist vestry. Address by A. M. G. Soule of Augusta, Chief of Division of State Food Inspection.

March 16 (Polo)—Rockland vs. Portland Blues, at the Arcade.

March 16—Rockland Lodge of Perfection and Rockland Council, Princes of Jerusalem, meet in Temple hall.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

March 19—Rockport town meeting.

March 19—Shakespeare Society meets with Mrs. E. D. Spear, Maple street.

March 20—Annual roll call of Miriam Rockland Lodge.

March 21—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.

March 21—Spring begins.

March 21—State conference, D. A. R., Waterville.

March 21—Spring begins (movie).

March 21—Annual budget campaign of Pratt Memorial M. E. Church.

March 22—Knox County Librarians' Association meets at Rockland Public Library, 2:30 p. m.

March 23—Mechewee Club meets with Mrs. Hester Chase.

March 25—Palm Sunday.

March 26—Thomaston town meeting.

March 26—29—Easter Week, University of Maine.

March 27—Bathurst Club's open meeting at First Baptist Church, evening.

March 28—Country Club, ladies' and gentlemen's supper at 6:30 followed by auction.

March 30—Good Friday.

Mar. 31—Basketball, Rockland High vs. Portland High (girls) at Rockland.

April 1—Easter Sunday.

April 13—Country Club dance.

April 18—Maine Methodist Conference, Bangor. Bishop Hughes presiding.

April 19—Patrols' Day.

April 20—Gen. Knox Chapter of Rose Croix meets in Temple hall.

April 25—Country Club, ladies' luncheon at 12:30, followed by auction.

May 11—Country Club, dance.

Leon C. Fish, manager of the E. A. Stout Farm Agency, has resigned his position and is engaged in the lumber business in Belfast.

Nobody who saw or heard about Tuesday night's polo game will willingly sacrifice the opportunity to see Rockland and the Portland Blues in action again at the Arcade Friday night. Particularly now that they know Bill Duggan is coming with Portland. The New Bedford star ranks second only to Kid Williams as a rusher this season and is a juggler extraordinary.

Claremont Commandery will have work on the orders of Red Cross and Malta next Monday night. Entitled to these orders are Harold L. Rackliffe, Bertram H. Roberts, Fred T. Veazie, Harry H. Brown and Raymond E. Thurston.

James E. Townsend of Portland has been recently appointed by grand officers of the Maine I. O. O. F. as grand scribe of the Grand Encampment, to succeed Col. William E. Plummer, deceased. Louis E. Flanders of Auburn was named grand treasurer.

Those who saw the overtime polo game between Rockland and Portland Tuesday night will be among the first to engage seats for the battle royal between those teams at the Arcade Friday night. It is a class of sport which local fans had always supposed to be beyond their privilege of seeing.

Dennis M. Cole of Westfield, Mass., who was on the famous Bowdoin College expedition which discovered Grand Falls in Labrador, died Tuesday of pneumonia, aged 60 years. Among his associates on the Bowdoin expedition were the late Jonathan P. Cilley, the late Fred J. Simonton and Dr. Walter M. Spear of this city. The voyage was made in the Rockland schooner Julia A. Decker.

A robin chirped cheerfully in one of E. W. Berry's apple trees on Park street yesterday morning, evidently deriving as much enjoyment from the decayed and frozen apples as though it were a redbreast tea room.

In the obituary of Capt. Samuel H. Rogers which appeared in Tuesday's issue, the name of Mrs. Lucy Robinson, a sister of the deceased, was accidentally omitted from the list of surviving relatives. Mrs. Robinson resides in Hillsboro, N. B. where Capt. Rogers was born.

The telephone girls have their annual dance tonight, in Temple hall, with music by Marston. The busy busses have a faculty of doing things right, and their patrons may rest assured of a good time.

About two years ago Basil Mills fell into the Perry quarry and was saved from serious or possibly fatal injury by Albert Benner of West Meadows, and last week when Harry Larrabee and Maurice Haskell slid into Meadow Brook from Kiln Hill it was Alfred Benner of the same family, and a senior in Rockland High school, who pulled out the dazed and nearly drowned Haskell. Nobody else except a group of frightened children saw the accident and it was the case of a saved life.

HERE COMES BILL DUGGAN!

Another famous polo star in another great game

between

ROCKLAND and PORTLAND

ARCADE, FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 16

Duggan has played a sensational game with the New Bedford professional team, ranking second in American League in number of goals made. You heard about Tuesday night's game. Don't miss Friday night's.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

SPECIAL

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY
MARCH 17th AND 19th

RACCOON COATS

We have on hand the following coats, which we offer at prices never before quoted:

Women's Coon Coats

1 Coat 36 inches long, regular price \$225.00. SPECIAL \$175.00
1 Coat 40 inches long, regular price \$250.00. SPECIAL \$195.00
1 Coat 40 inches long, regular price \$275.00. SPECIAL \$215.00
1 Coat 40 inches long, regular price \$325.00. SPECIAL \$250.00
1 Coat 45 inches long, regular price \$300.00. SPECIAL \$235.00

Men's Coon Coats

This is a real opportunity to get a really high grade coat at genuinely low price.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

King Hiram Council is to have another big meeting the first Friday in May.

Alfred H. Kimball, who has been employed at A. F. Lamb's dry cleaning establishment, is now clerking at Mitchell & Ranellet's candy store.

A great many persons are hunting for signs of spring. James Record believes he is on the right scent. Saw a skunk Tuesday.

A. M. G. Soule, chief of the Division of Inspection, Department of Agriculture, is the speaker who is to appear before the open forum banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at the Thorne-dike Hotel, Friday evening, March 23.

Schooner Lavinia M. Snow, Capt. Strout, arrived at Jacksonville yesterday afternoon, from New Haven, and will return to the latter port with lumber.

Woodbury F. Howe, sporting editor of the Press Herald, saw Tuesday night's polo game between Rockland and Portland, and no longer wonders that the Limerock City is proud of its dashing quiet.

The directors of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously Tuesday to endorse the efforts of Senator Hale toward having an ice breaker built for permanent work on this part of the coast. The co-operation of other organizations from Portland to Bangor will be solicited.

Young people of the First Baptist Church, parents and friends have a treat in store Friday evening at 7:30 when a moving picture will be shown for their special benefit. Young people from other churches invited.

Richard C. Hall, who is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Herrick in Fall River, Mass., has been admitted to membership in the Men's Class of the Fall River First Baptist church, which, by the way, had an attendance of 481 at its last meeting. Mr. Hall's Fall River address is 154 Maple street.

"Foods, Their Adulterations and Pure Food Law Enforcement" is the alluring subject of the next address in the Woman's Educational Club course of lectures, and the best of it is that it is to be delivered by the Maine State authority in this line, the highest expert authority available, and one who will welcome questions that are practical along this line from the women in their Open Forum. A. M. G. Soule is Chief of Division of Inspection at Augusta in the Department of Agriculture.

The many Knox county friends of William L. Ford, a news editor of the Boston Globe, will be pained to learn that he has suffered a general breakdown in his health, and was obliged to go to Florida to recuperate. He is now at Edgewater Inn, St. Petersburg, and in a letter to a member of The Courier-Gazette staff says that he already feels an improvement, and hopes to pull together in good shape in that city of sunshine. He finds himself in "a beautiful spot, with everything in full bloom, and the birds contributing to a delightful ensemble as the sun comes up." Mr. Ford is a former Thomaston boy and has spent his summer vacations there and in Rockland for a great many years. His friends hope that his recovery may be sufficiently speedy that he may do so again this year.

"Pat" Flanagan is holding a food sale at Fuller-Cobb-Davis Saturday for the benefit of the Catholic Church Fair.

New spring suits, coats and dresses are being received at the Davis Garmment Store, corner of Main and Elm streets, almost every day, thus keeping the stock fresh.—adv.

EASTER SALE

Congregational Church
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Afternoon and Evening

Supper, 5:30

35c

31-34

Bishop Brewster will be at St. Peter's church Sunday, preaching at 10:30 a. m.

And it is pretty difficult to believe that eight years ago this week grass fires were threatening to destroy the northern half of the city. Couldn't start a grass fire now with dynamite.

Past Master's night in Aurora Lodge, last night was one of the season's most successful Masonic events, about 300 being present. The visitors book shows that many lodges and many other States were represented. The Master Mason degree was conferred upon William A. Holbrook, John L. Post, and Joseph Y. Cook. Vigorous appetites were nicely catered to.

This is the night of the Army-Navy basketball battle in Legion hall and judging by the talk along the street it will be real war.

Northeast winds and the recurrence of cold weather furnished new trouble for the transportation companies on this side of the bay yesterday. When the steamer G. G. Bodwell got within two miles of Rockland she became imbedded in a field of ice, and could get no farther. Signals were set and the Lehigh Valley tug Lenape went to the island boat's rescue. With her assistance the Bodwell was docked at 10:50 a. m. Capt. Gray reports that the ice, snow and slush were nearly four feet thick where the Bodwell was obliged to stop.

An electric washing machine in operation at Rev. O. W. Stuart's home Tuesday attracted the bright eyes of Master Howard Stuart, aged 2, who climbed onto a chair and pulled a lever which started the wringer in motion. A moment later there was a shrill scream, and the frightened mother ran into the room to discover that the lad's right arm had been drawn into the machine up to the wrist. She shut off the current and the baby frightened youngster was gradually extricated. It was a clothes shave. Dr. Armstrong attended.

Miss Mary Leonore Gilman, a talented musician from Boston, is giving much pleasure to the patrons of the Strand Theatre with her beautiful music. She is a gifted musician, being a fine pianist as well as organist, and has earned the admiration of her daily audiences. Miss Gilman is a Music Conservatory graduate and has made music a deep study since she was a tot. Her repertoire will include all of the best classics as well as the most popular music of the day, and she will give solo selections on the organ before each performance daily. Miss Gilman is unusually qualified for motion picture work, and her interpretation and expression are being commented on by all who hear her play. She has played much on the Robert Morton organ in theatres previous to her coming here, and is especially fond of that instrument, as plainly shown in her masterful demonstrations.

The restaurant at the brook now known as the "Brookside Lunch," after being newly painted and new electric lights, is now open for business. All home cooking. All cordially invited. Prices reasonable. Chase & Tarr, managers, 470 Main St., Rockland, Me. 23-1f

PRE-EASTER SERVICES
REV. J. CHARLES MACDONALD
BEGINNING MARCH 19
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL

Central Operator and Police Scent a Tragedy, Follow a Trail of Blood, and Solve a Problem.

Early last evening a light flashed on the switchboard at the Central telephone office, denoting a call from Cobb's Market.

"Number please," said the gentle voiced operator.

"Number please!" she repeated, with rising inflection.

"Number please!" This time there was a distinct tinge of fire in the operator's gentle voice.

But still no answer. Sounds could be heard, and it was plain that connection had been established between "Central" and the big Main street store.

Central operator was strictly on the job. It might be burglars, somebody might have met with an accident—a thousand and one things might have happened, making it impossible for the person on the other end of the line to conduct a conversation. And the telephone girl did exactly what any telephone girl should do under the circumstances. She made the situation known, and two patrolmen were sent to investigate. They found the door locked, and nothing inside attracted their attention, except the fine window display.

And yet there was in the situation the elements of a possible tragedy, and the police began to search for somebody who had a key to the building—as well as the situation. Down at the Strand Theatre they located John H. McGrath, the veteran clerk, who at that precise moment was watching Harold Lloyd's nerve wrecking contortions on a high steel girder. Look-

ing around several times to make sure that Harold was not plunging to his death in the street below, John started for the store, keys in hand.

There was no demonstration as he entered the store, closely followed by the two cops with war clubs drawn; neither were there any signs that an intruder had been at work.

Suddenly the trio came to an abrupt halt, and the helmets of the police fairly rose from their heads.

Near the office door was a pool of blood, still so fresh that it sparkled in the glare of the electric lights. But where was the victim?

The tenseness of the situation was relieved by a peal of laughter. The cops turned as if they had been shot, and beheld John hanging onto his ribs. He had solved the mystery.

A pet cat and kitten which inhabit the store over night have free access to the office, and in their playful antics on another occasion had knocked over a bottle of red ink. One glance at the "blood" on the floor showed that the same thing had happened on this occasion, and that Mrs. Cat and her daughter being in an unusually boisterous mood, had probably knocked the telephone instrument over. Anyhow the instrument was found on its side, and with the aid of his faithful microscope Sherlock McGrath soon found a feline hair sticking to the receiver.

The officers strode thoughtfully back onto their vacant heads, and the triumphant Sherlock notified the anxious Central operator that the country was safe.

It was not a tragedy. The incident belongs in another cat-egory.

A telephone has been installed in the residence of Roger Rhodes, Broadway. The call is 424-2.

Bill Duggan of the New Bedford professional team, will play second rush for Portland in this city Friday night. Of 55 rushers in the American Roller Polo League this season, the famous Duggan ranked second in number of goals made. If you want to see a wizard watch Bill.

Among the spry old ladies is Mrs. Lucy Sprowl of Laurel street. This lady is 72, and does all her own work beside taking in outside work. She has done all her own shoveling this winter from Laurel street to Main, through all the severe storms, and there has not been a storm tough enough to keep her from her "errand of mercy" as she calls it. Leaving her home at 4 p. m. she goes to a sick friend and stays until 9:30. "Auntie Sprowl is known for her cheerful disposition, the young enjoying her company as well as the old. What makes her activities seem more remarkable is the fact that her eyesight has almost failed her. She has been a constant reader of The Courier-Gazette until recently when she was obliged to discontinue reading on account of her eyesight. But friends are always ready to "lend their eyes." "To part with The Courier-Gazette altogether," she says "would be like the parting of a dear friend."

TELEPHONE GIRLS' DANCE

TEMPLE HALL
Thursday, March 15
MARSTON'S MUSIC

Dancing 8:30 to 12.
Tickets for sale by telephone girls and boys

The STRAND Theatre

Home Of the Organ With the Human Voices
JOSEPH DONDIS, Manager

TODAY

Some pointed truths about wedlock. See—

LEAH BAIRD

—IN—
"WHEN HUSBANDS DECEIVE"

He thought the way to win a woman was to master her! What he wanted he got! What he got he abused! In a woman's heart he killed love, trust, ideals. His masterfulness drove her into the arms of another!

HAROLD LLOYD

—IN—
"NEVER WEAKEN"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HERBERT RAWLINSON

—IN—
"THE WAKEFIELD CASE"

A story highly keyed with mystery, and strong in dramatic moments.

You'll laugh when you see

JIMMY AUBREY

—IN—
"The Chicken Parade"

THE NEW EMPIRE Theatre

MATINEE 2:00-10:10, 17c. EVENING 6:15, 8:45-10:20, 22c.

SPECIAL PRICES ON THURSDAY—FEATURE DAY

THURSDAY

Douglas Fairbanks
—IN—
"THE NUT"

MR. & MRS. CARTER DEHAVERN
—IN—
"TWIN BEDS"

Matinee & Night, 17c, 28c. Chil. 10c.

FRIDAY

SYDNEY FRANKLIN'S DRAMA
—IN—
"COURAGE"

A First National Picture

"THE LOVE LETTER"

A Sparkling Drama
COMEDY
Mat., 10c, 17c. Night, 10c, 22c.

SATURDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON in
"IF I WERE QUEEN"

Companion Feature—"FLAMING HOURS"
TARZAN
COMEDY

COMING NEXT THURSDAY—"NAZIMOVA"

PARK

THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN—

TODAY AND FRIDAY
Wm. Fox's Great and Thrilling Photoplay
"THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD"
Mat. 17c, 28c. Ev'ing, 28c, 35c

SATURDAY
"THE SILENT CALL"
COMEDY TRAVEL
Matinee 10c, 17c.
Evening, 17c, 22c

COMING NEXT THURSDAY—"NAZIMOVA"

COBB'S is going to have a Bargain Sale

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST:

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

GRAPE JUICE Full Quart 47c	DELICIOUS MALAGA GRAPES 25c Lb.	NEW PRUNES 2 lbs. 25c
NEW DATES 2 Pounds 25c	PURE APPLE JELLY 10c; 3 for 25c	CAPE COD ORANGE MARMALADE 29c
ANCHOR DATES 3 Pkgs. 25c	HOWARD SALAD DRESSING 40c size 29c	HERSHEY'S COCOA 1/2 lb. tins 15c 2 for 25c
BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 2 lb. tin 19c; 3 for 50c	Armour's or Libby's PORK & BEANS 15c size 7c; 6 for 25c	1 lb. cans ASPARAGUS 15c, 2 for 25c
RED KIDNEY BEANS 10c can; 6 for 55c \$1.00 dozen	DELICIOUS SWISS CHARD GREENS Large cans 10c; 3 for 25c	MAJOR GRAY'S CHUTNEY \$1.50 size 75c
Fancy Pulled FIGS 1 lb. tin box 39c	DELICIOUS CELERY 25c	While they last SUNKIST ORANGES \$1.00 size for 60c
STUFFED DATES 43c	NEW BERMUDA ONIONS	SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
STUFFED FRUITS		
PRUNES \$1. box		
APRICOTS for		
ASSORTED 67c		

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LEGS OF GENUINE LAMB, 29c

FORES, 23c; CHOPS, 43c; LOINS, 39c; FLANK, 9c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK AND ROASTS, 43c
SIRLOIN STEAK AND ROASTS, 37c
BONELESS SIRLOINS, 39c

All Guaranteed Fancy Western Corn Fed Beef

BONELESS CORNED BEEF

THICK RIB, 15c, 18c. BRISKET, 15c, 25c

Other cuts in proportion

FISH

NATIVE SHORE HADDOCK AND HALIBUT

FINNAN HADDIE CLAMS AND OYSTERS in Shell and Bulk

DELICIOUS DRY FISH, 12c. Also SLACK SALTED COD

STRAWBERRIES, RHUBARB, RADISHES, CELERY
RIPE TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS,
ICEBERG AND BOSTON LETTUCE, CAULIFLOWERS,
SPINACH, BEET GREENS, PEPPERS, DELICIOUS APPLES,
ORANGES AND GRAPE FRUIT
All Sizes and Prices

ORANGES, 33c to \$1.00. GRAPE FRUIT, 4 for 25c, up

NICE COOKING APPLES, 40c peck

ST. JOHN ALEWIVES—JUST ARRIVED

QUALITY **COBB'S** SERVICE

THE CITY OF STEEL

Glasgow Is Also the City of Ships and Slumless—London's Runner-Up.

Washington, D. C., March 12.—Glasgow, Scotland, whose officials have announced that they will wipe out one of the last of its slum districts and provide instead municipally owned homes in the suburbs, thus bids fair soon to become one of the few slumless cities. Something of this Scottish metropolis, which in many ways is one of the most interesting cities in the world, is told in a bulletin just issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Runner-up For London

"Glasgow is inland, yet it dominates the world's ship-building industry and has turned out more of the great ships that daily carry the pleasure-seekers and business men, the mails and freights, and the grim steel engines of war than any salt-water rival," says the bulletin. "And in spite of its off-the-sea location on a stream across which, a century ago, a child could wade, the tonnage of ships that now berth at its quays and docks is two-thirds that of New York.

Incidentally, Glasgow, though its name may not be quite as familiar as other British towns, is surpassed in size in Great Britain only by London; and with its more than a million inhabitants, it is barely out-ranked by only two other cities in the far-flung British Empire—Calcutta and Bombay. It is in easy reach of the second city of the British flag.

"How Glasgow, relatively a small community on a shallow stream—its sailing and more successful than Mahomet with his mountain—made the sea come to it, is one of the most fascinating of the romances of engineering. For a long time freight for the city was brought in ships to a point 40 miles down on the Clyde estuary and carried the rest of the way on pack-horses and in carts. Later a port was established 19 miles away; but as the city grew the need for a port at its door became more apparent. The situation seemed hopeless, but in 1773 engineers hit upon the scheme of narrowing the channel and making it dig its bottom deeper.

Where Children Waded "Aquitania" Float

"The plan worked. The pitifully meagre two-foot depth of those days had become 8 feet by 1836, 22 feet by 1860, and is now 26 feet—sufficient to accommodate the huge modern ocean liners. Picks, wielded by wading men started the loosening of the mud at the bottom in the old days; then came horse-drawn harrows. In late years explosives and the most modern of steam dredges have helped to keep the channel to its depth. Though Glasgow's waterway is where the river Clyde has flowed for ages, it has been truly said that it is 'as artificial as the Suez Canal'.

"Except where there are commercial quays and docks, practically every foot of the Clyde waterfront from Glasgow to the estuary is now taken up by the world's greatest and busiest shipyards. Here in a stream, which for depth at least, was once outranked by almost any second-rate American creek, were launched in recent years the giant "Aquitania" and the huge British battleship "Hood" and other famous craft among the largest ever built.

Middle Name "Municipal Ownership"

"Glasgow's fame has gone farthest, perhaps, because of the wonderful record of its city government and the somewhat unusual municipal enterprises which it has conducted for its inhabitants. Its numerous municipally owned and operated services might well have drawn the charge of 'Bolshevism' had they not proved successful business ventures long before that term was invented. The city took over its water works at an early date and developed them. It has operated its own gas works since 1869 and even rents cook-stoves to householders for a small fee. Since 1892 the city has not only lighted its streets from municipally operated electric generating stations, but has also furnished current for industry and for lighting dwellings. The street railways have been owned since 1872 and operated since 1884 by the city. The municipality constructed a subway when only London and Budapest had them and operated it successfully by cable when London's steam tube was a failure.

"There are a score or more of city-owned bathhouses and washhouses where family washing may be done with modern facilities; and since 1870 the city has conducted municipal lodging houses. There is also a municipal 'family home' where children are assured good care while their parents are at work. In the provision of public markets, libraries, parks and playgrounds, the city was a pioneer. A number of bands are kept busy providing music in the parks during the summer, while at other seasons municipal concerts of high excellent programs are conducted in the city's eight halls with tickets for only a few cents. The city began clearing away its slums in 1866.

American Tobacco Helped

"America had an important part in building up Glasgow's might. Just as trading in the spices of the East made Venice wealthy, so trading in tobacco from the American colonies brought great wealth to Glasgow. The profits were put into more ships and the city soon was independent of America and was trading lucratively with the whole world.

"Industrially, it might be said that Glasgow made the steam-engine, and the steam-engine made Glasgow. James Watt made his great invention at Glasgow University. A few years after Robert Fulton's "Clermont" had made its first trip on the Hudson, the first steamboat in Europe was operated on the Clyde at Glasgow. Coal and iron-ore were developed early by blast-furnaces and machine shops came. Now Glasgow, having made her river, built her ships, equipped them with 'made-in-Glasgow' machinery, and bunkered them with Glasgow coal, sends them to the ends of the earth to reap profits for the old home town."

R. U. Collins Is Prepared to Assist in Making Income Tax Returns.

375 Main Street.—20-1f

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette ads.

BALTIMORE WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO OTHERS

At 820 W. Hayward Ave., lives Mrs. Henry Johnson, who a few weeks ago wrote what may be termed a good message to all mothers. She said: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir for more than ten years and know it is good. She used Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller to rid her children of worms. There is hardly a child but what needs Dr. True's Elixir, for they usually have worms when growing up. Mrs. Johnson appreciates what Dr. True's Elixir accomplishes. Your children will be in better health through its use.

Symptoms to watch: Constipation, offensive breath, slow fever, biliousness, pains in stomach, red points on tongue, swollen upper lip, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams. 10c—50c—\$1.20.

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Storer were in Rockland Monday.

Mrs. Fred Scott and Miss Verna Scott spent the weekend in Gardiner.

Stanley of Boston has been a guest at A. F. Bond's.

The O. E. S. Sewing Circle will meet next week with Mrs. Grace Duffy.

Mrs. Mary A. Storer is ill at her home on Friendship street.

E. C. Teague returned to Augusta Tuesday.

F. A. Hovey was in Brunswick Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Stahl has returned from a visit with her sister in Boston.

Miss Frances Crowell has returned from Bath.

C. B. Stahl and H. H. Kuhn have been in Portland this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Levensaler, who has been with her son in Eliot several weeks, has returned home. She was accompanied by her brother, Charles Walz of Greenville, Mass.

According to the Lincoln County News of March 20, 1874, town meetings were then held later in the month. The list of officers elected that year may prove of interest to readers of the paper. Moderator, Isaac Reed; clerk, George W. Spence; selectmen, George W. Caldwell, Charles Comery and Augustus Wells; assessors, Richard W. Williams, Miles T. Castner; treasurer, John Richards; town agent, Christopher Feyler; superintendent of schools, S. L. Miller; auditor, Solomon Shuman.

This paper also contains an account of the fourth annual masquerade ball with a list of the maskers and costumes. Music was furnished for this social affair by the Thomaston Quadrille Band. George E. Hayden, costumer of Boston, was in town and according to the really impressive costumes must have been made to the brilliance of the occasion. The affair did not finish until day-break.

Riley-Jones

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Stephen A. Jones Saturday afternoon when his daughter, Margaret E. Riley, of Dorchester, Mass., was united in marriage to Albert Riley of Dorchester, Mass.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. Guy C. McQuade, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Riley left on the 6:20 train for a short trip. They will reside in Dorchester, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln Academy and the University of Maine and has been a successful teacher. Her friends are wishing her every happiness in her new life.

NORTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. Edwin Austin Mank

In the death of Mrs. Edwin Austin Mank this community lost one of its finest citizens. She was a lifelong resident and had always held the same cheerful disposition and helpful attitude toward all in need or woe. During her long span of life she had been subjected to many of the ills of the flesh but was always at her best and trying to be helpful. Her door was always open in hospitality to friends and to the stranger. She was for half a century a member of the Methodist church and White Oak Grange, active and willing in both. She with her aged husband who survives her celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last April. Besides the husband he leaves two children, numerous grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The services were held at her late home in East Waldoboro, Rev. Oscar Barnard officiating, assisted by Rev. George B. Davis. There were people in attendance from Thomaston and neighboring towns and the floral tributes were lovely. At the close of the services Rev. Mr. Barnard read an original poem written by Mrs. Barnard for the occasion.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. William Hoffes, formerly of this place, but now of Quincy, (Sailors' Snug Harbor) writes her niece of this section. She recently received a message by radio from her son Hartley, who was 1000 miles away.

Mrs. Ernest Burns spent three days with relatives in Friendship recently. Mr. Stephen Burrows had the misfortune to fall on the ice, sustaining a dislocated shoulder.

STICKNEY CORNER

J. F. Davis has bought another large wood lot of W. M. Staples and will operate it with a large crew as soon as the snow settles.

Many of the roads hereabouts have not been broken out this winter and the snow is deep.

Orace Weaver has done yeoman service in keeping the main travelled thoroughfares clear but he can't be everywhere with his three yoke of oxen.

Robert Sukeforth's horse became unmanageable on the North Waldoboro road and ran for some distance before plunging into a drift and leaving behind sleigh and contents. Nobody was injured but the gear was somewhat damaged.

Greatest Foes

Every household should have its life-guard. The need of them is especially great in times of distress, the greatest foes of life, find allies in the very elements, as cold, influenza, catarrh, the grip, and pneumonia do in this stormy month.

The best way to guard against these diseases is to strengthen the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla, one of the greatest of all life-guards. It removes the conditions in which these diseases make their most successful attack, gives vigor and life to the vital organs and functions, and imparts a genial warmth to the blood.

Remember, the weaker the system the greater the exposure to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the system strong.

If the liver is torpid or the bowels are sluggish, causing biliousness or constipation, Hood's Pills will be found of great service. They are especially made to be taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Sacrifice They Made

By MARION A. CHILSON

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was dusk when Doris Royce dropped her book into her lap and gazed steadfastly across the water. Her thoughts went back to the day when she, with little Dick, had left home in bitter anger and had taken refuge here, in answer to Cousin Beth's invitation to spend a few weeks with her at her cottage on Lake Fairview. The quarrel had been over a trifling matter, but of the whole episode one utterance stood out clearly, the answer her husband had given to her hysterical statement that he no longer loved her.

"Love, real love, is gained only by sacrifice," were the words that repeated themselves over and over in the girl's troubled brain and puzzled her strangely.

Another thing troubled Doris. Little Dick had always been his father's constant companion, and in his estimation no one else was quite so great as daddy. The two idolized each other, and now that they were separated the little fellow begged constantly for his father. It hurt Doris to refuse him, since he was not very well and never had been during his short life of four years. Often something within her whispered for the boy's sake, if none other, to forgive and forget. But in the end her pride always conquered.

Although the days at Fairview were full of young people, gaiety and fun, they passed slowly for Doris. Something was lacking, and she, knowing where this something was and that her happiness depended upon it, could not reach out and grasp it, although it lay just beyond her reach.

Two weeks passed when, one afternoon, Doris, with the same heavy heart, put little Dick to sleep in his crib and then lay down herself. She awoke about two hours later and arose quickly, as she had slept longer than she had intended. Glancing toward the crib, she was astonished to see that it was empty. Rushing downstairs, she gave a hurried survey of the rooms. Her face went white as she noticed that the screen door was unlatched. Beth had forgotten it before going to her rooms.

A quick thought came to her. Twice before little Dick had started to find his daddy. Sudden panic seized her as she noticed black thunder clouds gathering. Hastily she awoke Beth and together they made a more careful search. Beth telephoned to the neighboring cottages, but nothing had been seen of the runaway. Meanwhile the thunder rumbled and the storm drew closer.

Men from all around gathered and the little party began their search. Doris, wrapped in a raincoat like the men, went with them, as nothing could persuade her to remain at home. Her face was deathly white and her eyes were like coals, but with the others she pushed onward. The storm broke with torrents of rain, vivid lightning and crashes of thunder. Still the search continued. Doris trembled, but clung close to Beth and could not be forced to turn back. It was late when the storm let up and the moon broke through the black clouds. Slowly Doris became her own calm self, but the fear and pain in her heart were almost unbearable.

Midnight passed and they had almost decided to give up the search when Doris heard a slight noise and some way managed to slip away from the others unnoticed. Her heart gave a leap as she spied, a short distance ahead of her, a man half standing, holding a little figure in his arms. They were in the shadow of a large tree and the man's back was toward her, so that she could not see his face. As she approached them she bent over the little face.

"Oh, Dickie," she faltered. "Oh, darling! Is he—hurt?" She asked this of the man, who had now risen to his feet.

Before he could speak, Dickie threw out his little arms. "Mother," the little voice was soft and unsteady; "mother, I've found my daddy." The baby eyes closed, and he snuggled closer to the man's breast.

"My Doris, could you ever forgive me?" The man put out his arms and drew her to him.

"Oh, Jack, you don't know how I've wanted you!"

"Not any more than I've wanted you, my little girl," he whispered, as he kissed her quivering lips.

It was nearly morning when, at last, Dickie lay in his little bed, while the doctor said one word, "pneumonia," and shook his head doubtfully.

It was during these hours, while Dickie slept, that Jack Royce found a minute to explain. Finding life at home a torture without his wife and child, he had hired a cottage and, with a friend, had gone there for their vacation without the least knowledge of his wife's whereabouts. Upon the preceding afternoon, while walking alone, he had taken shelter from the storm in a cave. A few minutes before Doris found him holding the boy, he had heard a cry, and going out, had found Dickie in a wet, rumpled little bundle.

All of that night, the one following Dickie's rescue, Doris and Jack knelt side by side at the little white crib. It seemed to the two breaking hearts that all that they held most dear, most sacred, seemed slowly slipping away with each tiny breath that came from the white, still body. It was only occasionally that Dickie opened his big

blue eyes, but seeing his father and mother, he closed them happily. Only once did he venture to speak, and then his voice was so weak that it frightened the listeners.

"Daddy, you will always stay with mother and me, won't you?"

"Yes, darling, I'll never go away again," Jack slipped his arm under the little fellow while Doris smoothed a little hand and smothered back a sob.

The end came about one "Daddy," he whispered faintly, and then, fainter still, "mother." Jack crushed the little body against himself. Doris looked away for one long moment, and when she looked into the crib the little body once more lay white and still.

Two weeks later a white-faced woman and a grave, silent man sat alone in the moonlight. Their souls were full of grief, but they were young, and when you are young life is sweet, even though touched with sorrow or with bitterness.

The girl was the first to break the silence. "Jack, dear, long ago you said that real love was gained only by sacrifice. I didn't know what you meant then. I am just beginning to understand. You meant, dear, that we should give up, or be willing to give up, things we loved—be willing to sacrifice anything, or do anything for each other. But, Jack, we have now; we have sacrificed the one we loved best. We have sacrificed our darling for each other. Don't you see, dear? You didn't give him up for me, nor did I give him up for you, but we both gave him up for each other."

"Yes, Doris, and when you make such a big sacrifice, the biggest possible, the love ought to be the same, dear—the biggest, the best, also."

In the moonlight Doris' eyes slowly filled with tears. But behind them there was a new light, a light of glory, sweetness, love and the beauty of life. Jack drew her tight into his arms, and his lips touched her dusky hair, and they both looked away into the darkness to where little Dick slept.

And although he was longer with his spirit seemed to be ever near, all about them, softening their sorrow and helping to increase the new love that he had created.

INDIAN UPRISING PUT DOWN

Notable Battle Between Aborigines and Spaniards Recorded in History of Durango, Mexico.

The name of the little settlement of Tepic, Durango, Mexico, recalls one of the earliest events in Durango's recorded history, a bulletin of the National Geographic Society remarks. It was the tribe which gave the name to the village which, with the Tarahumara, arose against the Plymouth colony was founded. In that year some 25,000 Indians of these two tribes marched on Durango city. They killed missionaries and burned down churches as they moved. Not more than 600 white people withstood this siege, and even allowing for an exaggeration in their estimate of 15,000 of their enemy killed, the white man's victory was a terrible lesson to their assailants.

These tribes, had a beverage, tesvino, peculiar to them—a beer, of milk and water—made from maize corn and grass seed.

The descendants of these Indians retain symbols introduced by early missionaries, but little of Christianity. When they worship pagan gods before a Christian cross they pour out libations of tesvino. They feed it to infants along with their mother's milk to ward off sickness. They use it as a liniment, and take it internally for every ill. They employ it at orgies with no thought of debauchery, for such orgies are part of their worship.

"Wild Spirit" Advances Illumination.

Man's eternal search for riches and the futile endeavors of alchemists to change the baser metals into gold, led to the accidental discovery of artificial gas.

John Baptista Van Helmont of Brussels studied and practiced medicine, and later turned to chemistry and research work in the Seventeenth century. In the course of his experiments with fuels in 1690 he discovered that they yielded what he described as "a wild spirit." He found that this "spirit" could be produced by means of combustion, fermentation and the action of acids on limestone.

So phantom-like and elusive was Van Helmont's discovery that he named it after "geist," the old German word for spirit. It was nearly 200 years after Van Helmont's discovery that practical steps were taken to harness this elusive spirit.

A Commuter's Record.

"Did you attend the funeral of our late friend, Sam Bilefsky?"

"Yes. The preacher delivered an eloquent eulogy over Sam's remains, praising his qualities as a husband, a father and a citizen, but he failed to mention an achievement Sam bragged about more than anything else he ever did."

"What was that?"

"He commuted for twenty years and never missed the eight o'clock train to town."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why Millionaires Keep Busy.

"Are you thinking of retiring from business?"

"The idea hadn't occurred to me," said Mr. Graboan.

"You have more money than you will ever be able to spend."

"What keeps me plugging away is the sad realization that there is more money in the world than I will ever be able to get."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

THINGS WORTH DOING

IT IS easy to sit and watch other work. But we know of no employer who will pay you wages for doing it, unless you know how to do the work yourself and are working hard at the job of supervising it.

It is easy to travel about the world on steamships and parlor cars; very pleasant and profitable to the man with an inquiring mind.

But that is a vacation occupation, and unless you have earned the money to do it by hard work you will get little out of it.

It is easiest of all to feel sorry for yourself and to think that you haven't had a fair chance in life, and that you'd have been a big success if you hadn't met with so much injustice and bad treatment.

There are many things in life that are well worth doing, but none of them are easy.

The first-class fiction writer takes delight in his job, but he also works at it, harder than any man who is not a first-class fiction writer ever dreams of doing.

The great tenor finds pleasure in his job and incidentally in the money he gets from it.

But he works about six or seven hours a day at a time, and in earlier life he worked ten or twelve hours, receiving far less pay for exactly as good music.

If good jobs were to be had by little effort practically everybody would have a good job. The reason that they are so few, and that so many of those few are not filled, is that all of them demand the hardest kind of hard work, not only to get but to keep them.

Genius, which is said to know how to do things before it is born, has to work just as hard as mediocrity to gain and keep success.

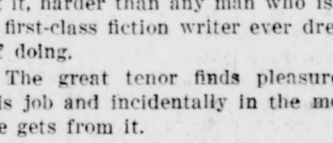
Nothing you can think of that brings real rewards can be accomplished without more work than most of us can contemplate without getting tired at the mere thought of it.

Yet people are doing it right along, and they seldom hear of any of them killing themselves in the effort.

If you have made up your mind to do something unusual or to be somebody of importance, learn how to work twice as hard as you ever did before. That is only a first step. The second is to think hard. If you can do both, and keep them up long enough, you may land, but remember you will have a lot of competition. Even hard work finds plenty of men to believe in and practice it. And most of them get what they are after.

(© by John Blake.)

ONCE IS ENOUGH



WANTED

to exchange new furniture for your old. We must keep our second hand department filled, and are willing to exchange new modern furniture for your old; also ranges and musical instruments.

V. F. STUDLEY

279-285 MAIN STREET

58-1f

WEALTH

By WILL M. MAUPIN

THERE'S wealth enough for all of us.

If wealth we want to win, Just waiting for the call of us. For men to gather in— Enough to have, enough to hold, And wealth enough to share.

For weak and strong, young and old, Just waiting everywhere!

There's friendship for beginning with, A golden joy, a friend; For what's the use of winning with No comrade at the end?

So find a comrade heart and mind, They come so easily, For all you need a friend to find Is just a friend to be!

And there's a wealth that's nearer yet, A love that's near you now, There's some one closer, dearer, yet To whom you made a vow.

The love of husband, love of wife, No purer gold is found— So gather love to light your life, It's waiting all around!

The wealthy are not many, one Who calls a million his, But wealth will come to anyone Who knows just what it is.

For wealth is happy heart and mind, Its laughter, love and song— And, at the last, the only kind That you can take along!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

I have sat at my desk with many a financial king and dined to the music of many an orchestra, but the best meals I ever ate were the ones that mother served.—C. L. Davis.

WORTHWHILE DISHES

LOAF Cake.—Take two and one-half cups of powdered sugar, one cup of butter, cream well; add the beaten yolks of five eggs and three-fourths of a cup of milk and one-fourth of a cup of water, added alternately with four cups of flour sifted with four teaspoons of baking powder; add a teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a moderate oven.

White Loaf Cake. Cream one-half cup of butter with one cup of granulated sugar, add one-half cup of milk with one and one-quarter cups of flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder, two-thirds of a cup of raisins, one-third of a cup of sliced citron, both well floured; add a teaspoonful of almond extract and fold in the stiffly beaten white of an egg.

Boiled Dressing. Take three or four whole eggs, beat until light, add an equal measure of mild vinegar and place over hot water to cook, beating with an egg beater until smooth and thick. Set away in the ice chest and add such seasonings as desired when serving. Butter, cream, salt, mustard, red pepper and paprika with chopped vegetables and chili sauce will make a dozen different dressings from this recipe.

Suedoise Dressing. Take one cup of mayonnaise dressing, two tablespoons of grated horseradish, two tablespoons of chopped shallot, one teaspoonful of chopped capers, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoons of water, one-half cup of stiffly beaten cream. Mix ingredients in the order given, adding the cream at the last.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

8 Cylinder perfection with unequalled mechanical simplicity.

A. C. JONES

5 Talbot Ave.

Rockland, Maine

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time

TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR

Augusta	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.20 p.m.
Bangor	7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Bath	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Brunswick	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Boston	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Bowling Green	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Camden	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Concord	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Danville	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Lebanon	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Lewiston	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Portland	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Waterville	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
Woolwich	A 7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.

5.30 p.m.

Daily except Sunday. 1.50 fare only.
A Passengers provide own baggage between Portland and Bath.

D. C. DOUGLASS, M. L. HARRIS,

and no extra appropriation has been available since. In fact, the appropriation for "General Office Expense" was cut so much that the department has not been able to print a full book of the fishery laws and only pamphlets of the lobster laws have been available during the years of 1921 and

what you have tried, believe this—"Geta-It" will end corn pains at once, and quickly you can lift the corn right off the toe or foot, without the fingers. It ends callouses, the same simple way. Millions use it. Money back guaranteed. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mr., Chicago.

Sold in Rockland by The Pendleton Pharmacy, Chas. W. Sheldon, Kittredge Pharmacy, C. H. Moor & Co.

Admitted	\$2,302,902 4
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 228,917 3
Unearned Premiums	1,233,678 9
All other Liabilities	28,543 6
Cash Capital	200,000 0
Surplus over all Liabilities	611,762 4
Total Liabilities and Surplus ..	\$2,302,902 4
	26 Th 32

All other Liabilities	100,000
Deposit Capital	200,000
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,294,229
Total Liabilities and Surplus...	\$5,625,065
Agent: E. W. BERRY, Rockland, Me.	

And whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Warren, Maine, February 26, 1923.

26 Feb 22 JOHN F. RICHARDSON

A true copy,—Attest:
 ADELBERT L. MILES, Judge.
 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.
 26-Th-32

**"Gets-It" Tames
the Wildest Corn**

You Can Peel Them Right Off

No matter how long you've had your corns how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or what you have tried, believe this—"Gets-It" will end your corns at once, and quickly you can lift the corn right off the toe or foot, with the fingers. It ends with the corn, the simplest way. Millions use it. Money back guaranteed. Sold at a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago.

Sold in Rockland by The Pondland Pharmacy, Chas. W. Sheldon, Kitteridge Pharmacy, Chas. H. Moor & Co.

U. S. BRANCH OF THE BRITISH AMERICAN ASSURANCE COMPANY of Toronto, Canada	
ASSETS: DEC. 31, 1922	
Stocks and Bonds	\$1,369,812
Cash in Office and Bank	176,282
Agents' Balances	10,000
Interest and Rents	32,014
All other Assets	2,234
Gross Assets	\$2,332,648
Defect items not admitted	25,740
Admitted Assets	\$2,306,908
LIABILITIES: DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	228,917
Unearned Premiums	123,678
Other Liabilities	10,000
Cap. Capital	200,000
Surplus over All Liabilities	611,762
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$2,302,908
	26-78 32

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Cash Loans	\$ 29,000
Stocks and Bonds	4,370,990
Furniture in Office and Bank	269,784
Agents' Balances	976,721
Interest on Loans	200,000
All other Assets	11,460
Gross Assets	\$5,699,285
Deduct Items not admitted	74,229
Admitted	\$5,625,055
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 443,487
Unearned Premiums	3,370,757
All other Liabilities	115,590
Total Liabilities	3,929,834
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,695,221
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$5,625,055
Agent: E. W. BERRY, Rockland, Me.	
	29 Th 35

these nearly sixty small twelve rods by said road
well to stake and stones; thence southeasterly about
fourteen rods to stake and stones at N. E. corner
road; thence southerly by said road about seven
rods; thence southeasterly about seven rods
to stake and stones; thence southeasterly about
seven rods to stake and stones; thence south-
easterly about twenty-nine rods to land belong-
ing to Mary O. Royal; thence by said lot and large
lot of said John F. Warren about thirty rods
about sixty acres; meaning by this deed to convey
and warrant unto said John F. Warren all the
west of the said George W. Gueshe lying
stead of Seneca brick.

The above described said mortgage has been
broken, now, therefore, by reason of the breach
of the conditions thereof, I claim the same.
Warren, Maine, Feb. 26, 1923.

H. Th. 32 JOHN F. RICHARDSON,

A true copy.—Attest:
26 Th-32 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of Edward G. Hill
ANNOX COUNTY.—In Court of Probate held at
Rockland, on the 29th day of February, A. D.
1922.
Ansel M. Hill, Guardian of Edward G. Hill,
of Warren, in said County, having presented for
the Court the account of guardianship of said
said ward for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given, three
weeks successively, in The Courier-Gazette,
printed in Rockland, in said County, that a
hearing may be had on said account at the Probate
Court to be held at Rockland, on the 29th day
of March, next, and show cause, if any there
be, why the said account should not be
allowed.

A true copy.—Attest:
26 Th-32 ADELBERT L. MILES, Judge.

HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riddon are spending two weeks in Framingham, Mass.

Mrs. Mark Crouse has recently had her house wired for electric lights.

Harold O. Pelley, son of Rev. D. P. Pelley, and Miss Beatrice Ranlett of Hartland, were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday evening at 10 o'clock. Mr. Pelley is in business at Warren, having recently bought the grocery store of George Hanley.

Mrs. C. A. Creighton who is an ex-State regent, is to be one of the speakers at a luncheon at the State D. A. R. conference to be held Thursday, March 22, in Waterville.

Miss Jennie Moody was a recent guest of Mrs. E. P. Ahern, Rockland.

March 30 the Methodist Society will observe as Home Night. This delightful annual affair is an event largely looked forward to by the members. Banquet at 6 o'clock followed by music and a social hour.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the vestry, Thursday morning, March 15 at 10 o'clock for a knitting. Also bring material for an apron. Boiled dinner served at noon.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Sarah Bramhall.

Arthur J. Elliot is spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Nora Linde of Rockland has been visiting relatives in town.

Don't forget the St. Patrick's dinner party at the Knox Hotel, Saturday at 7 p. m. If you must miss that how single tickets. Everyone come and we assure you of a good time based on Mr. Leighton's delicious dinner and Marsh's orchestra.

Mrs. Leslie Clark and young son of Portland have returned to their home in Portland.

Mrs. E. W. Peaslee is spending a few days in Warren.

Mrs. Doris Brazier spent the weekend in Portland.

Mrs. Clara Babl who has been the guest of relatives for the past two weeks, returned Wednesday to Calais.

There will be a special town meeting in Waterville Monday evening, March 19 at 7:30, to see if the town will use the Australian ballot.

Wesley Forum will meet in the Methodist vestry Monday evening, March 19 at 6 o'clock. Rev. James Gray of Boothbay Harbor will be the speaker of the evening. Everybody welcome.

Every day in every way, especially in good friends and money, the School Building Fund grows bigger and bigger. This last week has been a very successful one and thanks are extended to the following contributors:

Miss Anna Donohue, Charles C. Thomas, Simon S. Hahn, John Donohue, Harry S. Stewart, Fred L. Starr, Mrs. Annie Jameson Maynard, Mrs. Mary Jameson Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery, Henry P. Starr, Edward K. Leighton, Mrs. Alda M. Keene, Mrs. Angie Payson Perry, Capt. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Nancy Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Copeland, Mrs. Kate Cullen, Mrs. Octavia M. Leighton, Capt. Otis D. Averill, Percy E. Averill, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gleason, Miss Evelyn Gleason, Wilbur P. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Bennett, Earl Woodcock and Miss Belle Cullen.

Actions speak louder than words and here are five High School students who have kept the faith by adding \$2.70 to the total: George W. Tillson, Albert B. Elliot, Miss Dorothy H. Keller, Harold L. Whitehill and James C. Peaslee. This makes this week's total \$5,941.29.

Mrs. Hattie Kelley 18 Hyler St., is prepared to take orders for home cooking—cakes, doughnuts, bread, brown-bread, candy, etc. Telephone 182-4.

New spring suits, coats and dresses are being received at the Davis Garment Store, corner of Main and Elm streets, Rockland, almost every day, thus keeping the stock fresh—adv.

VINALHAVEN

Monday, March 19, Marguerite Chapman, O. E. S., will hold a supper at 6:30 o'clock at Masonic hall, followed by a dance on candidates. After this there will be a musical program and dancing in the banquet hall.

Mrs. Mary Noyes returned Sunday morning from Boston where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Alex. Fraser. Enroute she visited relatives in Portland.

T. M. Coombs of Rockland arrived Tuesday and is the guest of relatives in town.

Frederick Jones arrived Tuesday from Belfast.

Fairfield Smith Word was received this week of the death of Fairfield Smith, who died Saturday, March 10, at his home in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Smith was born in Vinalhaven, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith. He married Miss Evie Dushane also of this town, and by this union one son, Harold, was born. For many years he was employed at stone cutting by the Edward Granite Co. Mr. Smith was a member of Star of Hope Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Island Home Encampment. For the past 25 years he has made his home in Worcester. Services were held there Tuesday and interment was in Worcester.

The Vinalhaven Symphony Orchestra will hold a rehearsal at the band hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rainbows will meet with Mrs. Clinton Teel on Tuesday, March 20.

Rev. E. W. Stebbins of Vermont has accepted the pastorate of Union church and will begin his duties Sunday, March 18. There will be services morning and evening with special music.

Miss E. F. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Weiderhold are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln in Detroit, Mich. Recently they had the pleasure of hearing R. Mont Arey, clarinetist, in solo numbers, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Arey is from Vinalhaven, son of Mrs. Eliza and the late Rufus Arey. He is considered one of the best musicians in the country and Vinalhaven is proud of the fact.

Mrs. Fred Coombs entertained friends at cards Monday.

Lillian B. Robbins died Tuesday March 12, at her home after a short illness. She was born at Stonington, was aged 31 years, daughter of Amos and Martha Robbins. Deceased is survived by her husband, Charles Robbins and three children by a former marriage. Mrs. Robbins has been a resident of Vinalhaven for the past ten years. Interment will be at Stonington in Woodlawn cemetery.

News was received the past week of the death in Lincoln of Mrs. Margaret Edwards, daughter of Sarah and the late Amasa Libby, and niece of the late Thomas G. Libby of Vinalhaven.

SUCCESS IS INEVITABLE

Thomaston's New School Building Proposition Steadily Gaining Momentum—Remonstrants Answered.

It will take more than a blizzard to defeat the new school building proposition in Thomaston, as was proven by the large gathering of representative citizens which met in the Baptist vestry Monday evening to partake of the bountiful complimentary supper provided by the Parent Teacher Association and served under the able management of Mrs. Matie Spadding.

A general invitation to all interested voters had been extended through the local news columns, with special invitations to the town officers and their wives in order that a full feast and two discussions might take place regarding every phase of the school building question.

In her speech of welcome, Miss Mary McPhail, president of the Parent Teacher Association, asked that the subject might be forgotten during the banquet in order that all might come to it with freshness of mind a little later, and to that end a most enjoyable and informal program was given following the repast. This included amusing stories from some of the town's most gifted raconteurs, community singing, led by Miss Ruggles, with a hearty rendering of Miss Adele Morse's schoolhouse song, with music by the newly combined High and Grammar school orchestra, under the leadership of Luther A. Clark, and here he said that the performance of these young people brought forth many words of surprise and commendation.

Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee's song, "The Little Red Schoolhouse," which had been sung at the school, was Albert Elliot's Uncle John selection of "How They Built the Schoolhouse."

With the inner man satisfied, and the mind refreshed and stimulated, the more serious, but no less interesting part of the program was reached. Tables had been cleared by Mrs. Spadding's efficient corps of assistants and seats were turned to face the president, who began with a brief and familiar survey of the situation to date.

She asked "Can the town afford to refuse the pledges which are coming daily and which, added to the sum on hand, already exceed \$10,000. Can it more especially afford to kill the spirit which has been engendered by this work for a worthy and recognized cause and which has called for countless unrecorded acts of devotion and self-sacrifice? And last, but by no means least, can it afford to kill the faith of the children who have done their bit in the firm belief that they are going to have that new school building? The town may need that spirit and faith some day for some other cause. Is it safe to throw them aside at this juncture?"

Miss McPhail listed the criticisms and objections which had been raised and said that all the committee asked was a fair and reasonable consideration of the answers to these objections. Having cited expense, building new on old, "what was good enough for our grandfathers is good enough for us," extra taxes and bridge repairs, she craved such amusing objections as "The scholars are horrid little things any way. They don't appreciate anything that is done for them" and the ever cogent argument of someone who wouldn't do anything because they didn't like two or three on the committee."

The answer to the objection of expense was ably set forth by Henry McDonald, who was backed up by W. H. Miller, Mr. Reddett representing the Federal Bank of Springfield, Mass. was in town this week on business with W. H. Miller. Mr. Reddett is the bank's attorney and is buying up much farm land.

Merton Wadsworth is now chopping for Charles Plummer, helping Harrie Stanley, who has been at work in the woods. Although the snow has been deep he gets in most of the time except the stormiest weather.

P. D. Perry made a business trip to Rockland this week.

Charlie Graham is spending a few days with his sister Hazel Perry.

Harold Roundy's plea for our bright boys and girls should not be omitted. Dinner was served town meeting day by the North Haven Baptist church.

Although there is much snow on the ground and the thoroughfare is still closed to water craft spring is surely on its way as Frank Healey arrived in town Sunday with his tool chest.

Miss Doris Brazier is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brown.

Parker Stone has gone to Boston on business.

Schools close March 23 with one week vacation, opening April 2.

A. B. Cooper is spending a few days in Rockland.

K. P. held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening the first degree being conferred on Frank Milan.

The Unity Guild met with Lenora Cooper Tuesday afternoon.

It is with sadness that two more deaths among our summer visitors are recorded. Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Sr., who for many years has spent her summers here and Charles D. Norton of New York. Mr. Norton was a man of national reputation, having been the chairman of the National Red Cross Committee.

SUNSHINE Mrs. Arthur Conary of Deer Isle who has been here since Christmas, has gone to stay with her parents while her husband is in the Bluehill hospital.

Two more families having the gripe here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunham are at Sunset at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Eaton. He went up to haul wood and is sick with the gripe.

Edward Trundy of Swans Island is here on a visit to an old building of his to carry to Swan's Island.

GILCHREST MONUMENTAL WORKS Successor to A. F. Burton GRANITE AND MARBLE CEMETERY WORK Main Street THOMASTON, MAINE 10-17

Seeded or Seedless Raisins, per pkg. 15c

Potatoes per pk. 30c Finner Haddie lb 22c Just received a lot of nice Brooms to sell for 69c

Oysters, jar 40c Cod Bits, 2 lbs 25c Wash Boilers each \$2.50

Salt Mackerel per lb. 15c Apples, pk 50c

SAME PRICES ON OTHER GOODS AS LAST WEEK

effort which has won Thomaston's team the right to participate in the Bates College Contest.

Another bit of community singing, with the schoolhouse song once more, ended an evening of enjoyment, of most intelligent and profitable discussion, and of assurance that the fine, earnest, broad-minded men and women of Thomaston will not let the torch fall. Success is inevitable.

WARREN

Miss Agnes Creamer of Wadsworth who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester DeBorja for the past several days returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Henrietta French left Tuesday morning for Boston on business.

Rev. Mr. Gregory of Portland is expected to fill the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday, March 18.

Joseph Stedney and Earle Robinson have been employed shoveling snow on the M. C. R. R.

New spring suits, coats and dresses are being received at the Davis Garment Store, corner of Main and Elm streets, Rockland, almost every day, thus keeping the stock fresh—adv.

APPLETON

Miss Adna Pitman of Melain's Mills is stopping for a while with her brother, William Pitman.

C. H. Plummer was in Burketville Tuesday.

Mrs. L. I. Pease went to Rockland Tuesday, returning the same day.

All were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Rena Milley in Liberty. She had many friends here, her native home being in the adjoining town of Union. She was an expert milliner and successful in business.

Mr. Titus was in town last week in the interest of the Central Maine Power Co.

Dr. Plummer called on J. Butler and Mrs. Irene Bryant Sunday.

Harold Butler was a guest of Lewis Fish Sunday.

Ambrose Fish is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Keller in Thomaston.

Miss Rosella Mitchell who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is much better.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Callie Fuller Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Morang is working for William Greely in Liberty.

Lottie Young has been confined to the house the past week on account of illness.

Mrs. Maynard Robbins and little son Carleton visited relatives in town Sunday.

The members of A. H. S. held a box social and candy sale Friday evening, March 2, net proceeds \$11.50.

Mrs. Mary Fuller called on Elizabeth Stanley recently. It is good to see Mrs. Fuller out again.

Golden Rod Rebekah Circle met at the home of Inez Ames March 9 for an all day meeting. There were 14 present and much was accomplished.

They are planning now for an Easter sale and are working on a hooked rug for their sale in the fall. The next meeting will be with the president, Mrs. Hazel Perry.

A. H. Moody made a business trip to Canton last week.

Although not acquainted at Waterman's Beach and only once in a while seeing a name at all familiar, after looking for or reading home news I always turn the pages to read what "Uncle Godfrey" has to say. Were the writer of these items a regular correspondent she would adopt his method of writing up the news for it must seem so like a letter from home to those who have left the home town and gone to dwell elsewhere.

Hon. E. C. Reddett representing the Federal Bank of Springfield, Mass. was in town this week on business with W. H. Miller. Mr. Reddett is the bank's attorney and is buying up much farm land.

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CAMDEN

The Friday Club will hold an open meeting this week with Mrs. H. P. Buchanan at her home on Mountain street. A chicken dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and the program of the meeting will be appropriate to St. Patrick's Day.

Olaf Deval of Mechanic Falls is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deval.

Miss Marian Pillsbury is in Boston for a month's visit with friends.

The Tuesday Whist Club met this week with Mrs. Walter Elliot.

Herbert M. Rankin, Frank E. Morrow and Walter Conley have been in Boston this week attending the Optimist's convention.

Regular meeting of Joel Keyes Grand Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Friday evening. There will be puffs to tack in the afternoon and the workers will bring a picnic lunch.

The committee in charge of the illustrated lecture to be given in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening report a large advance sale of tickets. If you have not already secured yours, you can purchase them at Dickens' news stand or Morrow's jewelry store. The proceeds of the lecture will be used in painting the building.

The various committees have been appointed and the date July 31 set for the summer sale of the Baptist Society. Rehearsals are being held twice a week for the American Legion minstrels. Some new talent is promised and that means a lot when more is added to Camden's known talent in this line. The dates have been set for April 11 and 12.

Miss Nellie Knight and Miss Henrietta Martin will entertain friends at the home of Miss Knight Friday evening.

There will be no meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Circle this Thursday afternoon as the Circle was held yesterday in connection with the Sunshine supper.

H. C. Richards has resumed his position at Camden postoffice after several days' absence. Donald Crawford substituted.

Mrs. Bertha P. French has returned from Boston where she has been attending the spring millinery openings.

Another of the better after school assemblies will be held this Thursday.

Miss Marian Knowlton and Miss Ruth Thomas will entertain the Rubenstein Club tomorrow at the home of Miss Thomas, 21 Pearl street.

Miss Edith Clarke Patterson is to take part for the first time in the club program. Other participants being Mrs. Averill, Mrs. Matthews, Miss Holbrook, Mrs. Nutt, Mrs. Bay, Miss Jones, Miss Knowlton and Miss Richardson. Cantata rehearsal follows.

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New spring suits, coats and dresses are being received at the Davis Garment Store, corner of Main and Elm streets, Rockland, almost every day, thus keeping the stock fresh—adv.

RAZORVILLE

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Nelson Leonard is critically ill and it has thus far been impossible to get a doctor as they are driven up so with calls and the roads are in such awful

condition it takes up a lot of their time in traveling from one place to another, when they can get through at all.

The usual formalities of getting together and electing town officers and appropriating money was gone through with Monday, though a lot of the heaviest taxpayers were snowed in.

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Missionary W. E. Overlock officiated at the Nutter-Turner wedding at North Palermo Tuesday evening, March 6.

Alfred Turner, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is gaining slowly.

On March 1 Missionary W. E. Overlock received his re-appointment as Missionary of the American Sunday School Union. This is the 23d year he is entering in upon.

SOUTH SOMERVILLE

There were no church services Sunday, March 11, because of the badly drifted roads.

Alphonso Hall of Jefferson was a business caller in this place recently.

Master Harold Day, who is ill with tonsillitis is gaining. He is attended by Dr. Pierpoint of Washington.

Miscellaneous

FARMS—Illustrated, filled with Government statistics and describing farm bargains offered for sale. Only \$100 cash; valuable woods; its existence over 35,000 improved farms throughout the 33 States and Canadian provinces where it maintains branches. Farms on easy terms with stock, furniture, ready for the spring planting, assuring pleasant self-sustaining homes, steady jobs and bright futures.

On page 37 you will find 40-acre farm close village, only \$100 cash; valuable woods; 60 acres; 6-room house, 10-ft. barn; cow, poultry, tools, all \$900.

800 acres 200-acre farm shown page 15; 200 apple trees; estimated 200 cords pulp wood, 100 cords hardwood, valuable timber; miles village; 6-room house, 10-ft. barn, 100 acres, cattle, poultry, hog, all \$2500.

Then on page 47 are 25-acre farm with 3 houses, 20 cattle, furniture, tools, close village; about 100,000 ft. timber, 1000 sugar maples, 7-room house and bath, 70-ft. basement barn. To be sold for \$1000, only \$1000 needed.

Fruit, truck, poultry, potato, stock, dairy and general farming. The better after school assemblies will be held this Thursday.

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THE INDEPENDENT (Shrewsbury) Reporter is on sale at J. F. CARVER'S, Rockland. 65-17

The Store Where You Save Money

Everything advertised in our advertisement of Jan. 18 remains the same low prices except the articles below which changed slightly in price:

Pot Roast, lb. 15c and 18c
Chuck Roast, lb. 12c
Five Rib Roast, lb. 18c
Round Steak, lb. 22c
Top Round Steak, lb. 30c
Best cut Lump Steak 30c & 35c
Best cut Loin Steak 30c & 35c
Boneless Corned Beef, lb. 12c, 15c
Newly Corned Beef, 4 lbs. 25c
Hamburg Steak, nice and lean, 2 lb. 25c
Pigs Liver, fresh 3 lbs. 25c
Fat Salt Pork, lb. 17c
Pork Roast, very lean, lb. 19c
Pork Chops, middle cuts, lb. 21c
Hand Made Sausage, lb. 25c
Swift's Premium Ham, sliced to fry 15c
lb. 13c
Smoked Shoulder, lb. 13c
Smoked Jewel Compound Lard, none better, lb. 16c
Swift's Pure Lard, lb. 16c
Big Chief Pot Corn, pkg. 5c
New Korm Kakes, 5 lb. box 35c
Candy of all kinds, 2 lbs. 25c
New Dates, 2 lbs. 25c
Anchor Dates, 3 pkgs. 18c
Pink Salmon, can 15c
Royal Baking Powder, large can 38c
medium can 20c
New Seed Raisins, pkg. 15c
New Prunes, lb. 10c
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, large can 30c
can 30c
Bulk Rolled Oats, 6 lbs. 25c
Granulated Meal, 8 lbs. 25c
Large Spanish Onions, 4 lbs. 25c
Milk, fresh, sweet, per quart 8c
Strictly Fresh Nearby Farmer Eggs, dozen 47c
The Best Nut Butter, lb. 23c
5 lbs. \$1.00
Large Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c
California Large Oranges, doz. 60c
dozen 25c
Large Florida Oranges, doz. 50c
Good Sliced Lemons, doz. 45c
Fancy Eating Apples, 8 for 25c
Baldwin Apples, peck 40c
Cape Cod Cranberries, quart 15c
Yellow Eye Beans, very fancy, from Vermont, just received, quart 20c
Pax Beans, quart 18c
Aunt Jeannie's Pancake Flour, pkg. 15c
Baker's Chocolate, cake 15c
Bulk Cocoa, 4 lbs. 25c
Finnish Haddie, lb. 12c
Cod Bits, 3 lbs. 25c
1 lb. boxes Codfish 15c
New Blotlers, large size, fine quality, 7 for 25c
Excelsior Coffee, lb. 34c
White House Coffee, lb. 39c
Far East Coffee, 2 lb. can 39c
Far East Coffee, 3 lb. can \$1.10
Golden Rod Coffee, lb. 34c
Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand, lb. 43c
La Touraine is the best Coffee. We have it at a low price.
Formosa Oolong Tea, while it lasts, 4 lbs. \$1.00
(Will refund money if not satisfactory)

New Walnuts, lb. 23c
A 1 Potatoes, pk. \$1.10
Fancy Nice Brooms, each 75c
Water Glass, can 23c

WATERMAN'S BEACH

Where Hens Eat Snow Yet Lay Two Dozen Eggs a Day—Word From Richard "Keating."

Wednesday March 7, 1923, 3 p. m.—If we don't have a more severe storm later on, the storm of today will doubtless go on record as the hardest of the winter. The wind has been from the northeast, blowing a gale, and it has been snowing hard. I haven't seen but one person outside of the family since sunset last night. The mail team got up as far as our house, got stuck in the snow, dug out, and squared away for its home port. I haven't been outside of the house today.

I read with interest the Camden Herald's comments on keeping the car line from Camden to Rockland in commission this terrible winter. One thing most people don't think of is the fact that it doesn't only take strong men to brave storms and cold weather but those men endanger their health and lives. We have had only a few men from here this winter strong enough to work on the drifted roads in zero weather, and some of those men are under the doctor's hands today. Those not able or willing to take a hand, must not forget the brave fellows who have made it possible to get a doctor of lay the dead to rest.

Even while I am writing this letter one of our neighbors is waiting a chance to go to the sick bed of her mother in Vinalhaven. It will take a day at least to clear the roads so a team can get through. It is no easy task for the store keeper to keep up supplied with grain and family stores. We mustn't forget that.

Yesterday's mail brought us several papers for which we want to return thanks. I also received a letter from Richard "Keating" who is in Riverside, Calif. In reading it I almost forgot that I was snowbound way down in Maine. I told about so many of our Maine people that I am sending the letter alone.

Thursday noon.—The sun is shining clear and warm. The mail team got as far as here at noon and went home. Llewellyn Elwell and his son are working on the roads. As far as I can see the snow is above the tops of the stone wall.

Fred Cook and Albion Caddy went to Stonington Monday to work on the granite job. Several of the young men have left home to get jobs and others are confined to the house with colds. Thus there are only a few left to help break out the roads.

Friday noon.—Six above at sunrise. Billy Caven passed our house bound north at 9.30. We are living in hopes of getting our mail today. A small crew is working on the beach road. It is blocked with snow above the tops of the stone walls as far as I can see. It comes in handy sometimes to be living on the coast. If you can't get a doctor by land he can come by water. Such was the case yesterday when Dr. Frohock was brought from Rockland to Whitehead, and Dr. Hall from Port Clyde to Clark Island in motor boats. It would have been impossible for a doctor to have gotten to those places by land, unless he came on snowshoes. Dr. Hall was called to Clark Island to see a broken arm. It appears that two kids were having a rough and tumble game with snow, and young McLeod broke his arm.

Billy Caven brought us three days' mail tonight. He arrived about 5 o'clock.

Saturday morning.—The channel is covered with thin ice. It is all overcast; looks as though we might have more snow. The beach road is not open to navigation yet. The mail team came by the main road. I am in hopes you will get this letter inside of three days. I am still barking, but able to get out and wait on the stock. You might say that those 50 hens are laying about two dozen eggs a day and lots of days they are obliged to eat snow.

C. D. S. G.

The letter from California to which our correspondent refers, follows.

Anchorage Park, Inn, Riverside, Calif., Feb. 26.

Alphonse L. Thayer (formerly of the Keag) was pleased to chat with one of his native countrymen when the writer called on him near St. Petersburg, Fla. He says he left home when he was 17, and was home a few years ago; think he said in 1917. He knows the writer's people, and many others spoken of. You were of the number and Freeman Edwards, George Green, and son, Mr. Thayer has a store and deals in everything in shells from the sea, alligator, hide products and a thousand and one other things. We left him in good spirits. From St. Petersburg, Fla., we came via Tampa, by steamer to New Orleans. Josh Thordike has a nice home in St. Petersburg. Saw many home folks. Misses Maud Hall and Annie Snow are there, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Dr. Adams, and others.

We came to Riverside, where we are having a pleasant time, and weather of the best. My sister Helen lives here. Mrs. Hugh Bain, and has a beautiful home. Sister Addie and Miss Kathie Keating are here, "Bub" Keating's daughter. We have snow-covered mountains about us, and the valleys are full of oranges, some of which are being gathered and shipped. Much other fruit in abundance now. We go to Los Angeles tomorrow. The roads are of the best. Rooms at this beautiful place are \$2.50 per day for two. Oranges free to all guests. The house is full of nice, everyday folks. So you see Mr. Godfrey the writer is as of old and with the best wishes you and yours.

P. S.—Tell Uncle Freeman that we will eat lobsters with him at his place next summer. Camp Snow will look good then. Sorry we won't be able to lug the lumber for Pige next season with the schooner Robert W. R. K.

HAVE YOU A RADIO?

If So, Perhaps That Accounts For Your Additional Light Bill These Days.

When a customer comes to any Central Maine Power Company office nowadays to complain about a bill the first question is, "Have you a radio?"

If the answer is, "Yes," the Company cashier inquires:

"What time did you go to bed before you had a radio?"

The answer is likely to be "Nine or ten o'clock."

"What time do you go to bed now?"

"Well, the best stuff comes late, so we seldom get to bed before midnight."

"All right, you burn lights all that time. You burn lights about twice as long as you used to. Naturally, your light bill is more. Isn't it worth it?"

Commenting on the postponed bedtime of radio fans, a Central Maine Power Company official said, "The radio is certainly a bonanza for power companies. People who used to go to bed at 9 are sitting up till midnight—because the later they stay up the better they can hear, and the further points they can get. This late-at-night demand comes at a time when we generally have electric energy to throw away. Instead, we now sell it to radio fans. Long live the radio enthusiasm."

IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Week days—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sundays—2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

King Arthur and his knights will furnish one of the subjects for the Friday evening story hour this week.

Hugh Walpole is now completing his lecture tour of the United States. His "The Cathedral" has been among the best sellers of the winter season, which is an unusual achievement for a novel of such artistic proportions.

Sir Philip Gibbs is one of those men upon whom the face of the world looks continually, who read the news of the day with more intense concern than they ever feel about their personal affairs. Stories of suffering and destitution or of progress and discovery in any part of the world move him not merely to pity or interest but to immediate and forceful action. He is a member of the human race first and an individual afterwards. Through him this strangely turbulent world of 1923 finds a means of self-expression. He first gained the attention of the public through a series of small articles often not more than 50 or 100 words, which ran under the heading "Knowledge Is Power" and dealt with any subject that his wide interest might touch. They made a surprising and sensational impression. Then came his brilliant career as a war correspondent and his widely read books upon the war, "The Way To Victory," "Days of Glory," "Now It Can Be Told," "More That Must Be Told," etc. But his crowning achievement is a novel, published Feb. 21, a true and living picture of Europe today, "The Middle of The Road." With the publication of this book he has earned most serious consideration for the next Nobel Peace Award.

Edward W. Bok surprises everyone with his latest book, "Two Persons." The Americanization of Edward Bok is certainly one of the most read books of its day. It is in its 23rd edition and has been included in the Bookman's monthly listing of the six books most in demand at Public Libraries 21 times in the past two years. After the publishing of "Two Persons" with the leap Mr. Bok put himself easily to be reckoned with the writers of the best in American literature. In no recent book is there such beautiful balance of words, such deep poetical feeling, and so sure a literary touch. This little book is a perfect gem.

A tabloid review of a few late novels:

"Alcatraz" Max Brand. Every lover of a good horse will enjoy reading how the hero won this marvelous golden chestnut racer.

"One of Ours," Willa Cather. If Miss Cather had fought in the war this would have been one of the most perfect studies of American youth ever written.

"Tumbleweeds" Hal G. Evarts. This lively account of the last great land rush in the west has its full share of love making, cowboys and road agents.

"Peregrine's Progress," Jeffery Farrol. An artistic young man turns from his evil ways to adventure in rollicking fashion along the old highway.

"The Step on the Stair," Anne Catherine Green. Two cousins, both named after their rich uncle, hunt for the will which enriches one of them. Miss Green weaves her web as well as ever.

"Man's Country," Peter Clark Macfarlane. A great love saves a frail woman from selfishness and a he-man from the country of business where men are not men.

"Certain People of Importance," Kathleen Norris. Detailed portrait of several generations of a San Francisco family with high lights of drama and romance scattered through much realism.

"The Cathedral," Hugh Walpole. Circumstance, gossip and his own pride combine to bring a great man to destruction and death. A rich picture of life in an English cathedral town.

LIBERTY

Harold Leigher and sister visited Alan Ripley Sunday.

C. E. Overlock was a guest of S. T. Overlock recently. O. B. Fuller was also a visitor there.

W. E. Overlock passed through this town enroute to Palermo recently.

Clifton Leigher is working for W. W. Light.

Arthur Overlock has been hauling fitted wood to Union.

Horace Nash is still seriously ill.

Ross Cunningham lost a valuable cow recently.

Mrs. O. B. Fuller is working for Arthur Turner.

1. Stomach misery, gas and indigestion are promptly relieved with M-C-Na stomach tablets. At all drug stores on money back plan.—adv.

SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES



The Littlefield Memorial Church swings into the last lap of its program next Sunday, when Rev. John Taylor Holman begins a series of gospel services which will continue until April 1.

Mr. Holman has had a broad experience for 20 years. He began to preach at 17 years of age, and has known the blessing of the Lord in a very marked way upon his service. His ministry has furnished him with a working knowledge of the provinces, and New England. His term of service with the army in the South, for nearly a year and a half, gave him opportunity for contact and acquaintance in a limited way with conditions there. He is a graduate of The New England School of Theology, a man of clear, simple and convincing thinking. He has a splendid personality, a tender and winning message, and an unusual understanding of the Bible. He fearlessly denounces sin, and points unerringly to its conclusions.

Mr. Holman will speak next Sunday morning on "The Necessary Spirit," and in the evening on "The Only Name." There will be a service each evening except Saturday. Good singing will be a feature of these meetings. The orchestra will be on hand to assist in the music. The doors of the Littlefield Memorial Church are open to all, and everybody will find there a hearty handshake and a welcome.

THE HOME RADIO

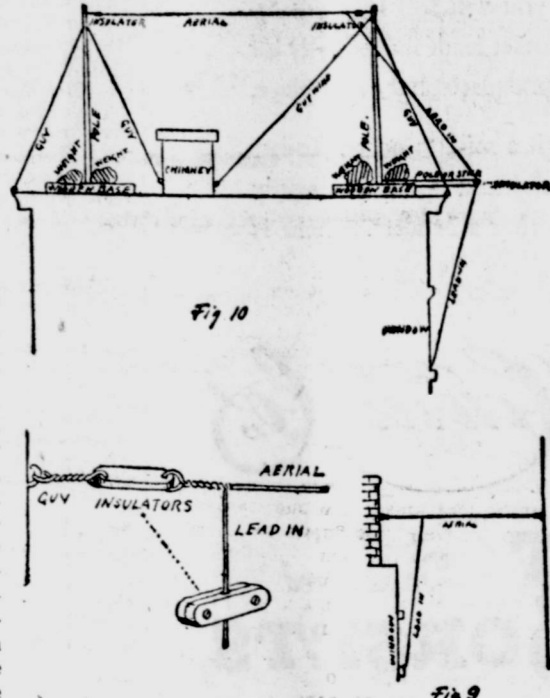
How to Make and Use It

By A. HYATT VERRILL

VII. AERIALS AND HOW TO INSTALL THEM

One of the greatest advantages of wireless telephone receivers is that an elaborate or expensive aerial is not required. Although good sets with vacuum bulb detectors may be used with an indoor aerial, or even with a bedstead or wire springs as an aerial, yet an outside aerial will always give better results. As I have already mentioned, a single wire will do as well as several, the main thing being to get the aerial long and high in order to catch waves which are not interrupted or interfered with by surrounding buildings, steel bridges, electric wires and similar objects. Next, or rather most important, is to have the aerial and lead-in thoroughly insulated from all surrounding objects, for even wood, when damp, is an excellent conductor. The best material for an amateur aerial for receiving is a stranded phosphor bronze or copper wire, about No. 14, although solid copper wire, copper-covered steel wire or even insulated copper wire will serve every purpose. For insulators, use porcelain cleats. These may be used both where the lead-in is attached to walls or other objects, and where the aerial wire is attached to the supports or guys. The accompanying illustrations, No. 9 and No. 10, illustrate aerials installed, the first showing the wire attached to a chimney or similar structure and to a wall; the other, an aerial which is designed for a tin or slate roof and which obviates making holes for attachment. Where the

lead-in wire enters the building it should be of rubber insulated wire and may be brought in at the corner of a window, either by cutting a small groove or by jamming the window down until the wire flattens and is buried partly in the wood. All joints in the aerial and lead-in should be scraped bright, tightly twisted and soldered, finally being wrapped with insulating or adhesive tape or covered



Twofold Paint Service

THERE are two things we have for sale—the right paint or varnish for every job and the "know how" of putting them on. It's not a hard job to keep the home brightened up and it's not expensive either—we'd be glad to tell you how to do it and give you the proper Du Pont paint or varnish for any job, big or small.

J. A. JAMESON CO.

743-745-747 Main Street

ROCKLAND, MAINE



ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

By saving one dollar, the possibility of acquiring hundreds becomes real. The best reason for saving now is, the older you grow the less you can earn, and it's the dollars saved early in life that tell when the future days of need shall arrive.

Deposits are received from one dollar to five thousand dollars.

OF the preferred stocks of 67 big power companies in the United States only one has paid dividends longer than Central Maine Power Company 7% Preferred Stock and only one other has paid dividends as long.

Invest for safety in the 7% Preferred Stock of Central Maine Power Company. Price \$107.50 a share—yield 6 1-2% net.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Augusta, Maine

BEWARE THE LIVE WIRE

Radio Subcommittee Notes 12 Fatal Accidents and Offers Some Timely Hints.

The sub-committee on radio of the accident prevention committee of the National Electric Light Association, has recently reported on 12 fatal accidents caused by radio enthusiasts coming into contact with light and power circuits when installing aerials or working with radio conductors. The committee calls attention to installations being made by youngsters and laymen which were heretofore made only by experienced linemen.

Never pick up a wire lying on the ground or dangling from a pole. The wire might be alive, that is, charged with electricity to a dangerous degree. Report fallen wires immediately to the police department or power company.

Never climb a pole to which wires are attached. They might be in contact with high-voltage wires and consequently dangerous.

Never string wireless aerials over or under any other wires. Should these two sets of wires come in contact with each other, the aerials might become dangerously charged.

Never attach radio aerials or anything else to poles carrying wires of any sort. Accidental contact with live wires may cause injury or death or bring about fires.

Always attach aerials to substantial supports so located that if either the supports or aerial wire breaks it cannot come in contact with other wires.

Remember that it is quite practical to operate a radio set with an indoor aerial.

SWAN'S ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Demers of Sanford are visiting Mrs. Demers' mother, Mrs. Ella VanHorn at Atlantic.

Grippe is prevalent in all three villages.

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Staples of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Staples at Atlantic.

E. A. Smalley of Vinalhaven, superintendent of schools, has been visiting the schools in all three villages.

Grove C. Lunt of Frenchboro was at the Stanley House at Old Harbor Sunday, waiting a chance to go to Portland. The boat which brought him from Long Island was over three hours in getting through the ice in Old Harbor.

Placentia Sound and lower Bluehill Bay and York Narrows are still full of drift ice, making navigation next to impossible.

There will be a dance at Seaside hall in Atlantic on Saturday evening, St. Patrick's Day. Several novelties will be introduced. There will be music by Smith's Orchestra and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Hanford Lunt died at her Frenchboro home Feb. 19 after an illness of only two days. Her husband was in Rockland, but she was given tender care by her several children. There was a large attendance at the funeral, attesting the general sadness at the loss of such a fine woman and mother. She is survived by her father, Martin H. Rich, and 13 children—Mrs. Nellie Smith, Charles, Everett, Eva, Bennie, Irvin, Oran, Guy, Leonard, Gardner, Ella, Annie and Mrs. Warren Higgins, all of this town. Rev. Mr. Hathaway officiated at the burial services.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Will Mank of Rockland has purchased of Thomas Wade the farm formerly owned by Thomas Dilliant and is moving here. He has also bought a wood-lot of T. J. Carroll.

Edward Bishop is in Knox Hospital for treatment.

Leeman Oxtan has had a number of choppers in the woods all winter and T. J. Carroll has up to the present time about 175 cords.

Mrs. Alton Russell has returned from Rockland where she has been employed.

A Rainy Day Pal

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

REFLEX SLICKER

Get yours at your nearest dealer.

ALTOWER CO. BOSTON

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.

SHEET MUSIC 15c

CENTURY CERTIFIED EDITION

The Famous Sheet Music you see advertised in all the leading magazines. Over 2200 selections—send for catalogue.

MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.

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MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.

MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.

MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.

Friendly service—friendly prices—friendly tires; that's what you get when you buy tires and accessories here.

KNOX COUNTY MOTOR SALES CO.
CAMDEN AUTO SALES CO.
CAMDEN, MAINE
Tel. 333 Ford Sales & Service

Diamond Tires

Those small ads in The Courier-Gazette are read by every body. That is why they are so popular and effective.

A Meal In Itself

A mighty tasty, nutritious and economical one, too.

Ask your dealer for DAISY Brand Products.

2422



CHICK FEED 'N EVERYTHING

for growing chicks and chicks grown up.

A line of POULTRY SUPPLIES of unquestioned quality: Page after page in our 1923, 180-page illustrated catalog shows

INCUBATORS, HOVERS, BROODERS, FEEDS, ETC.

Write today for your copy. It's FREE.

Kendall and Whitney - Est. 1858 - Portland, Maine.

ORDER SEEDS NOW

SORE THROAT.

Sore throat or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.



Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette ads.